### LOWE PROVES HE PLAYED THE MAN

Fifth Officer of Titanic Filled His Boat to Capacity and Saved Men in Water.

### CLUE TO MYSTERIOUS SHIP a lifeboat.

Mount Temple Believed to Be Steamer Five Miles Away-Passengers Say They Saw Liner Sink.

Washington, April 24.-Harold G. Lowe fifth officer of the sunken Titanic, to day told the Senate investigating committee his part in the struggle of the survivors for life following the catas- lifetoat No. 5. That being the case he trophe. His testimony developed that, asked why Pitman could not have gone with a volunteer crew, he rescued four to the rescue of the drowning, whose men from the water, saved a sinking cries he heard but did not heed collapsible lifeboat by lowing it astern of his, and took off 20 men and one woman from the bottom of an overturned boat Every one of those under his charge he landed safely on the Carpathia.

From first to last Lowe's story showed that he played the man. Ordered away In charge of lifeboat No. 14, he packed It to its capacity on the top deck and, not row. Saffors and boatmen are diffearing that some might attempt to jump a fusiliade from his revovier. Once are different callings. That is the reason affoat he took charge of a flotilla of small that a great riany of the saltors could which eventually were picked up not row. by the rescue ship without the loss of a

Competing in interest with the day's testimony was the interchange of telegrams between Senator Wm. Alden Smith, chairman, and the acting premier of Canada, George E. Foster.

The latter told of the docking of the steamer Mount Temple at St. John, N. B., with passengers aboard who claimed to have seen the Titanic sink. It was be lieved that the Mount Temple was the thip that was only five miles from the White Star liner when she took her final

#### DEPOSITIONS ARE REQUESTED.

Senator Smith has requested that th depositions of the officers and crew of the Mount Temple be sent to him. In addition, he accepted the offer of Dr. F. C Quitzman of Toronto to appear before loading the committee. Dr. Quitzman was one of the passengers who said they saw the

Acting Premier Foster's telegram, dated to-day, follows: "Captain Mount Temple reports C. Q. D. message from Titanic 12:30 a. m. ship's time Monday. Was then be miles west and south of position sent to leave with this committee?" course to reach Titanic but did not arsition until received message from Car- scientifically handled, pathia at 8:44 a. m. that she had picked as nothing more could be done. Under crowd down at the gangway doors. these circumstances it does not seem necessary to detain boat due to sail Friday evening. If considered necessary, commission could be appointed to excaptain's evidence. Will no doubt be excaptain's evidence. You don't be considered to be excaptained to be ex

The committee also received a telegram signed by J. H. Moore, master of the Mount Temple A. H. Sargent, chief of- Lowe finally "No, there weren't." Durrant, the Marcont operator, dated at West St. John, N. B., to-day practically cover whether any men. sighted the Carpathia and later the clared the only confusion was by the l'alifornian. At eight o'clock she sighted passengers interfering with the lowights of the Titanic, the message said these boats?"

away to sea at 16 and shipped on a both ands of the boat." schooner. He knocked around the world on sailing ships, then took up steamers and about to months ago joined the White Star line. Until he shipped on the Titanic se said, he never before had been in the North Atlantic.

Lowe pointed out on a deck chart the puarters of all the officers and the chart was filed with the committee.

"I was working the boats under First Dfficer Murdock," he continued. "Boat No. 5 was the first one we lowered. "Who got in that boat?"

"I don't know, but there is a man not have known that I ordered Mr. Ismay away from the boat.

here, and had I not been here, I would SWORE AT MR. ISMAY

"A steward met me on the Carpathia He said to me 'What did you say to But he took hold and was helping after-Ismay that night on the deck?' I said ward. I could see his face in the glare I didn't know that I had said anything to Mr. Ismay. I said I lidn't boat No. 3." know Mr. Ismay. Well, the steward on the Carpathia said I had used very

strong language to Mr. Ismay "Shall I repeat it?" asked Lows. "I happened to talk to Ismay beeause he appeared to be getting excited. He was saying excitedly lower away! lower away! lower away!"

At this juncture Chairman Smith asked Mr. Ismay about the language and Mr. Ismay suggested that the ob. into the boats." jectionable language be written down

to see if it was appropriate. This was Lowe said the gear on the davits work ed perfectly and the launching of the lifeboat No. 5 was altogether successful

There was no trouble he said That's why I spoke as I did to Mr I may," he said. Senator Smith naked Lowe if in his

cpinion the lifeboat before it was lowered was loaded to its proper capacity. Lowe tried to avoid making a direct

answer Senator Smith insisted upon an

"Yes, sir," said Lowe finally, "I think was properly loaded for lowering." What is the official quota for such a "It is 65 5."

You mean-

That it can carry 65 adults and say a "Then you wish the committee to un derstand that a lifeboat under British regulations could not be lowered with safety with new tackle and equipment

containing more than 50 people? DANGER OF BUCKLING.

"The dangers are if you overcrowd the boat it will buckle up from the two ends," said Lowe. "The 65.5 is a floating capacity If you load from the deck to lower, should not like to put more than 50 h

"Mr. Boxball has stated that his lifeboat contained only 3 people when lowered," suggested Senator Smith. "That was not full capacity was it?"

"Well, he was not in charge of that boat, was he?" replied Lowe. "If Officer Lightofler said that boats

on the port side were not loaded with more than 25 people because of safety those boats were not loaded to their full capacity, were they?" Lowe was asked. "That is a matter of personal judgment, answered Lowe.

What became of lifeboat No. 5?" "It was lowered and I saw it pull away. Senator Smith then referred to Thir-Officer Pitman's testimony yesterday in which he said there were 35 persons in

WHY SAILORS CAN'T ROW

"Had he attempted to rescue those in want to say a word about that danger ferent. Many sailors may be at sea for Commissioner Smith and Mr. Perkinwhile it was descending, kept up years and never go in a rowboat. They

Lowe said he was not in a position to order who should go into the boats. "But you were in a position to tell Mr. Ismay to go to hell"

"Yes, because he was interfering The witness denied that the reason why because the crew were not able to row. "What was the drill for at Southamp ton?" asked the chairman.

"It was for the board of trade." "There were eight men to a boat then Where were these men when the emergency arose? They were all parsmen Where were they when you were loading

lifeboat No. 5?" "You must remember, sir, we were it harbor and we had the pick of the men At the time of the collision the men went down with the bosun to clear away the gangway doors to pake way for the

PROTESTS AT INTERPRETATION. "Did that take skilled men? Any one for the loading and lowering of the life

up 29 boatloads and that Titanic had a lifeboat ready," said Lowe. "I don't the final adoption of this policy be made Funk. Received another message at 8:50 know how many men were at the other from Carpathia. 'No need to stand by boats. You must remember there was a

the crew and the witness said so far as he knew there were 903 of them.

make direct replies. Fou mean present at the boats?" said

Scer, H. Heald, second officer, and J. NO SELECTING OF PASSENGERS. Senator Smith then sought to disrepeating the information contained in children had been refused admission the premier's message and adding that the to the boats or were put out of the Mount Temple did not see the Titanic's boats after they had got in. The of lights. At 6:30 a. m. the Mount Temple ficer said no one was refused and le

"There was no such thing as se Harold G. Lowe, fifth officer of the lecting. First, we took the women through the commisioner of corpora Fitanic, at to-day's hearing told of his and children, then others as they early experience, from the time he ran came There was a procession at

'As you passed the women into the coats, what did you say?" "I simply shouted: Women and chil

dren first, man stand back. "Was there any discrimination as to "None."

"How about stewarlesses?" made no difference who, we and children."

Lowe sain that First Officer Murdock gave the order for the lowering lifeboats Nos. 5 and 8. Murdock was in charge. "Was Mr. Ismay there?"

ISMAY HELPED AT BOATS. "Yes, he was: he was right alongside of me. I didn't know it was Mr. Ismay then. It was the same man who I had ordered not to interfere in lowering No. 5. of the rockets and he aided in lowering

Senator Smith sought vainly to learn the number of women in life boat No. 3. The witness said he thought the men and women were about equally divided. He finally ventured the belief that the boat contained about 40 persons.

"Why weren't there more?" asked the chairman. "We couldn't find any one who wanted to go. They seemed not to care to get

The witness said that everyone was free to wander wherever they pleased and that there was no effort made by the fficers or crew to direct the passengers. Senator Smith.

"Certainly I saw women, but I did not have time to go and drag them away They didn't respond to our calls. Lowe further sald after he had lowered

three boats on the starboard side he (Continued on page 4.)

TRUST LETTERS er in full and report to me thereon?

Confidential Correspondence of Roosevelt, Bonaparte and Smith

on Harvester Suit.

TELLS OF PERKINS'S THREAT

Morgan Interests Ready to Fight and the Colonel Then Directed That Prosecution Be Dropped.

Washington, April 24.-The confidential orrespondence which passed between justice, but from the expression knox Smith of the bureau of corporations | technical legal question in 1997, about a government anti-trust

One letter from Colonel Roosevelt to round the water he would have endangered the Mr. Honaparte written at Oyster Bay on Purthermore, the attitude of the Mors mains were brought here Saturday lives of these with him," said Lowe, "I August 25 1907, said that the colonel had gain interests soverally, which control this morning and taken to the home of her Lowe continued. "I heard Major Peuchen kins about the company's affairs and operation. say on the stand that the sailors could directed Mr. Hopaparte not to file the Steel industry, the United States Steel held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. ferences with Mr. Perkins and stated prosecution at that time. The commissions, work,

of the company's gullt or innocence was mercly a technical question and told of a conference with Mr. Perkins on August 24. The commissioner wrote that Mr. Perthe boats were not properly loaded was kins concluded with great emphasis "that if after all the endeavors of this company and the other Morgan interests to uphold the policies of the administration and to adopt their methods of modern publicity, this company was now go ing to be attacked in a purely technical case, the interests he represented 'were

> etter Mr. Smith wrote: GREAT INFLUENCE OF MORGAN.

going to fight."

"While the administration has never hesitated to grapple with any financial. The sending of the correspondence some by interest no matter how great, when it is to the Senate was . of without sarsa- offerings. The various departments of the ing committed, nevertheless it is a very ago. Attorney-General practical question whether it is well to flatly refused to send it in response and Mrs. A. D. Barter assisted by John Mr. throw away now the great influence of to a resolution by Senator Lea of Tenrould have done that and yet skilled men the so-called Morgan interests, which up nessee. To-day Senator Johnson of charge were Mrs. Ransom S. Benedict were sent below when they were needed to this time have supported the advanced Alabama called upon the boats. Is that the impression you want eral principles and in the application within two hours it was in hand. thereof to their specific interests, and to The witness protested against that in- place them generally in opposition. I be rive at her position until 4:39 a. m. when discipline was excellent. Only one boat interests would necessarily be driven into could not see Titanic's light. Saw no a collapsible, overturned. All the re- netive opposition was a sincere one and sign of ship or boats. Cruised around po- mainder of the 19 boats, he said, were in fact, I can hardly see how those great Ithole Island Sends to Instructed interests can take any other attitude "It takes from eight to ten men to make should this prosecution be started and

In another portion of the letter Comhaving sald substantially that the "Standhim the laugh for having thought he "And with 193 men aboard," said the was trying to be good and keep solid the Chicago convention are: United senator, "you did not have enough to man with the administration and that he was States Senator Henry F. Lippitt, R. H.

> from William Loeb. Jr., the president's secretary making an appointment for Mr Bonaparte to talk the business over. Th

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S LETTER. 'My Dear Mr. Attorney-General: "George W. Perkins of the international

Harvester company has just called upon me and submitted to me certain papers of which I enclose copies. According to the Russian steamer Birma coming from the south and west. The names of the passengers who claimed they saw the passengers who claimed they saw the who selected the people to get into pany has repeatedly on its own initiative asked that its business be investigated by the department of commerce and labor that it had accepted what amounted to substantially to rebates; that Mr. Moody, the then attorney-general, was about to take action on this report, but the harvester company at once promised to rectify the practices and at-large to the national convention were see that nothing contrary to the rul ing of the commission was again done

> general and the suit was dropped. The harvester company says it is up to this agreement made to May 1904. The harvester company vances this as a proof that is any ille gal action is pointed out it will itself rectify the matter on its being pointed out. It further appears that last December Senator Hansbrough got the Senate to pass a resolution directing the department of commerce and labo

> to make an early investigation into the character and operation, and ef fect upon interstate commerce, of the International Harvester company that in January last Messrs. Garfield and Smith met various representatives of the harvester company in York and a conclusion was reached that the department would begin the examination as speedily as possible which conclusion was announced publicly in the press.

SMITH TOO BUSY TO PUBLI CASE. "On March 7 Commissioner Smith quiry would be into the incorporation value ton Springs. of he property, securities and the general sioner Smith had begun the investigation W. E. Grover of Middletown

stitution of a suit would entail, this in- bury.

completion is exhibited by carried by completion is exhibited by carried to completion is exhibited states to me that there would be no intention to plead that there would be no intention to plead he examination by the department of commerce and labor as conferring any musicy and proceedings by the depart-munity from proceedings by the depart-cyl of had will you see Mr. Perkins and Commissioner Smith, go over the mat-"Please do not file the suit until I hear rom you.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte, 'Attorney-General, "Hotel Aspirwall, Lonox, Mass,

"(Inclosurem WOULD STAND PROSECUTION.

Commissioner Smith wrote the President that Mr. Perkins outlined the postion of the harvester comming as having sumitted no violation of law of which knew, and only wished that the investigation then under way by the department of commerce and labor be contitued. The company was willing to stand prosecution if found in violation of any tutures, he said the commiswrote to the president, in part, as follows:

"To the extent of my present knowledge. I am satisfied that the facts are as stated by the company, with the single exception that I do not have definite knowledge as to the nature of the case now in the hards of the department of President Roosevelt, Attorney-General aftorney-general I am in lined to believe Bonaparte and Commissioner Herbert that it is as Mr Perkins stated, a purely

"As to the principle of rair dealing and suit against the International Harvester kood policy incolved. I also concur emwas sent to the Senate to-day identically with the attitude of the com- of Mrs. Fred T. from the files of the department of jus- point. It is certainly frue that this comlamy has been most open with the bu- Miss Dulsy Manney, daughter of the late

in the investigation of the Middlebury, where A letter from Commissioner Smith to the most commission and attinute informathe colonel on September 21, told of con- flor as to the business and its officers dergo treatment. The sugar house

GOOD AND RAD TRUSTS

This case takes the question included what the President has called 'good and bad' trusts the question whether commations as men shall be prohibited, the government is going to try their methods or ends, or whether on the annual

Commissioner Smith's letter to Pres-Further on in the same dent Roosevelt was accompanied by a tist Church present, Mrs. Isaac Rogers letter of endorsement from Oscar gave many interesting reminiscences of

and labor. policy of the administration both in gen- general for the correspondence and

Delegates-Four from lown and Michigan.

missioner Smith reported Mr. Perkins as instructing the delegates to support the candidacy of President Taft were adopthere to-day. The delegates-at-large to Mrs. John Evans Bold, benediction, chap now going to get the same dose as the L. Goddard, Jr., Herbert A. Rice and

town of the convention Three congressional district conventions were also held to-day. They occupied about 10 minutes, and resolutions similar

were carried at each.

Tipton: Instructed for Taft. Detroit, Mich., April 24.-First district delegates to the republican national convention are: Judge William L. Carpenter and John S. Hagerty; instructed for Taft.

### IOWA ENDORSES TAFT.

President Has 16 of State's Delegates

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 24.-President Taft was endorsed by Iowa republicans in their State and congressional onventions here to-day, four delegatesinstructed to vote for him, his list of was increased to 16 and the 'favorite iority of 41 votes

Senator Cummins bas 10 delegates. Colonel Roosevelt's statesmanship was

### PLANS PHONE EXTENSION.

and Election of Officers.

of the Rutland County Telephone & Telegraph company was held at the Bardwell directors were in attendance. The report of the officers showed a gain of about for extending the line into new territory. The company now operates lines in the of Wallingford, Danby, Pawlet. notified the harvester company that the in- Wells, Rupert, Timmouth, Ira and Middle-

The officers elected for the year are "Did you see any women there?" asked by his letter of August 8, that Commis- A. W. Foote of Middlebury; vice-president. but has not made such progress with it as secretary. D. S. Carpenter, Middletown he would like to on account of his being Springs, treasurer, H. E. Sanford, Middlecrowded with work.

"Mr. Perkins's request to me is that, before the company is exposed to the certain loss and damage that the mere in-

# Fred Burnard of Weybridge street while

Local Items of Interest From All Parts of the Green Mountain State.

THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

From the Island in the Lake to the Passumpsic, Along Otter Creek and by the Shores of White River.

### ADDISON COUNTY

MIDDLEBURY

Word has been received of the death esident of East Midolebury and formerly James Manney of that village. had conferences with George W. Per- company, has been one of active co- step-mother, Mrs. J. J. Manney in East suit then, but to go over the matter with corporation in already spent thousands. She is survived by her husband.-Ivan of dollars in sampling for the bureau Kerby has gone to the Mary Fletcher cospital in Burlington, where he is to un have gone to unmente trouble and less iforace Dow on tase street was burned Commissioner Smith's objections to a of time to facilitate in every way our to the ground Wednesday April II with contents. The fire is supposed to have started from an overheated evaporator. Before Mr. Dow with ussistance could teach the building it was a mass of flames. The loss will be several hundreds with no insurance

The members of the Memorial Baptis e forbid all combination regardless of Church gathered in large numbers at the supper and roll call April 18. other hand it is going to pursue the pol- Deacon Senedict gave a brief history of ey, frequently stated by the president, the First Baptist Church of Middlebury. of regulation and control rather than of The roll was then called in the order of admission to the church. The only con stituent member of the reorganized Bap Straus, then seer ary of commerce the re-establishment of the church, There were 75 responses when the roll was called letter containing missionary believed that a substantial wrong is be- tional incidents, only a few weeks church work were then represented by Wickersham bapers and addresses. Dr. Cunningham Arnold gave solos. attorney- Mrs. Burke B. Brown, Mrs. R L. Brough

John Elvans Bold; address by Grand Mas- ing completion -At the regular Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 21.—Pifth Arthur J Blackmer and Daniel McCorcongressional district delegates to the remick have formed a company which will turned from the Mary Fletcher hospital, board. publican national convention: W. G. be known as the Middlebury Marble and Bows, Cedar Rapids: P. H. Downing. Granite company. The offices for the be known as the Middlebury Marble and where he has been for treatment. present will be in the Masonic building, the Addison County Fish and Game Mesers. Burns and McCormick are practical marble men the former having had charge of the mill and the latter of the of this village for a number of years .-Mrs. William Madigan, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. T. Champagne for a few days, has returned to New York Mrs. Madigan came to Burlington with the remains of her husband. dled suddenly at his home April 7.-Mrs. J. J. Monta, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Tobin in Bennington for the past few weeks, has returned --Mrs. H. B. Hagar and Mrs. G. C. Dartowa delegates to the national convention C., for two weeks, have returned.—At the row, who have been in Washington, D. annual convocation of Potter Chapter, son" presidential candidacy of United No. 22, R. A. M., the following officers States Senator Albert B. Cummins was were elected: High pract. A. S. Harriin position to prove that it has lived rejected. President Taft having a mar man, king, F. G. Brookins, scribe, F. M. Stearns; treasurer, D. C. Noble; secre- A. T. Calhoun. They will gladly answer All Iowa districts have now chosen tary, W. H. Brewster. The installation delegates. Counting the four delegates-at- will be held Tuesday evening, April 30 -large President Taft's strength is 16 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryant have returned to Munchester after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrel of North Pleasendorsed this afternoon in the minerity ant street - James I. Richmond, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. James Richmond, has returned to New Jersey .-The William P. Russell Circle, No. 5, Latdies of the Grand Army held lothespin supper in the Volunteer Hose company hall Monday evening from five to eight o'clock.-Rupert L. Brough, the well known watch repairer of this village, has been granted a patent on a flying machine, and it is said that he has been offered a fair sum.-Dane D. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson for the past week, has returned to Sayabec, F. Q., where he has a position with the John Fenderson company limited. Dugaid Stewart of Massachusetts Insti tute of Technology is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart.-Dr. F. D. Colling of the college preached in the day - Ida, the eight-year-old daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Mason Dupaul,

Congregational Church' in Brandon Sanis suffering severely from an attack of ouslittis at the home of her parents on College street.-Harry R. Warner is at his home here after several weeks in Pittsford. The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold a food sale in Miss Waugh's store on Friday, April 26, com-

two o'clock -- Watso Larrow of Brookville, arrested Wed-nesday by Deputy Sheriff N. J. Sanford, was in Judge Dickens's court Saturday on a charge of assault and was bound over to the June term of Addison which he promptly secured. He was re

t work for the village on a sewer

River street Monday had his right hand

severely cut on the back. Dr. P. L. Dorey was obliged to take two stitches to close he wound .- The cattle shipment Monday onsisted of three carloads.-Erwin G. Piper, who has been confined to the house for the past few days, is able to be about gain.-A. W. Moge has returned from ew days with his family in Arlington. leorge Norton, who was hurt some week go, is able to be about again with the id of crutches .- Mrs. P. E. Gilligan has one to Saranac Lake, N. Y., where she sas called by the death of a relative Meetings to welcome new ers to the Congregational Church Strikebreakers Taken Aboard bu will be held at the close of the midweel crylce Thursday evening and Sunday morning. Any who desire to unite with the church either on confession of faith or by letter should take advantage of the opportunities.-Michael Mack, who recently moved to Charlotte from Shoreham, was n town Monday for the purpose of arranging to drive his fine herd of cattle to Charlotte.-Monday, market day ergs brought 18 cents and butter 25 to 31.-Frank Roberts, who has been at

Pittsford sanatorium for the past fee months, returned Monday Mrs. Katherine A. Kendall, wife of Silas Kendall, died at ner home on South ble boats on the Olympic were unseaskinner in Chicago, a Main street at midnight Monday, aged 58 worthy. The Olympic is lying off skinner in Chicago, a Wain street at midnight Monday, aged 58 worthy. The Olympic is lying off skinner in Chicago, a Wain street at midnight Monday, aged 58 worthy. The Olympic is lying off skinner in Chicago, a Wain street at midnight Monday, aged 58 worthy. The Olympic is lying off skinner in Chicago, a Wain street at midnight Monday, aged 58 worthy. The Olympic is lying off skinner in Chicago, a Wain street at midnight Monday, aged 58 worthy. The Olympic is lying off skinner in Chicago, a Wain street at midnight Monday, aged 58 worthy. health for the past two years and was under treatment for three months at mg before noon to-day even if then. the Mary Fletcher hospital in Burlington until two weeks ago, when she was brought to her home here, her case being given up as hopeless. Her maiden name was Maguire and she was a native of Danby, but had lived in Middlebury for 13 years. Besides her husband, Mrs. Kendall leaves two married daughters, Mrs. Henry C. Ward of Shoreham and Mrs. incorrect. Earl M. Gove of Greenfield, Mass., also two brothers, Charles Maguire of Rochester, N. H., and Frank Maguire of Providence, R. I.; and three sisters, Mrs. John firemen Mylott of Rutland, Mrs. Alonzo Graves of Milton and Mrs. William R. Wheeler of San Francisco. All but the last named will be here for the funeral, which will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon Mrs. Kendall was a long time member of the Congregational Church and had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances -Superintendent of Parks Charles H. Williamson was seriously injured Monday evening in a peculiar way. Workmen were employed in sawing a large Williamson was more comfortable Tuesday, but still not able to go to his the Olympic was able to leave dock just

mb from a tree on Washington street and Mr. Williamson was assisting in holding the rope, when the rope got loose at one end and the limb snapped up, Mr Williamson was carried with it and fell striking on his back and head. He wa taken into the home of Nelson A. Seymour nearby and Dr. W. J. White, who was on hand, gave immediate attention rooms at the Addison. No bones were broken. A meeting of the trustees which was to have been held Tuesday night was postponed on account of his injuries. -A meeting of the school directors of and Arrowana Rebekah Lodge, Addison county was held in the Addison his thumb through the canvas of one of terpretation of his statement. He said the lieve Mr. Perkins's statement that his FOURTEEN MORE FOR TAFT No. 15, L. O. O. F., celebrated their 37d House parlors Tuesday and about half the new collapsible boats. universacies Friday evening. There were of the directors in the county were presbout 100 members, and their friends ent. State Superintendent Mason S. Stone of the Olympic aroused immense exciteresent. The following program was of Montpeller was present and presided, ment at the dockside, where great throngs arried out: Ritualistic services by the He explained various points of the school officers of the lodge; music, Mrs. John laws and gave the directors some excel-Evans Bold: recitation, Miss Martha lent counsel, During their stay in town arey; solo by the Rev. John Evans Superintendent Stone and the directors ways from the dock to the ship, with the Providence, R. 1., April 24 - Resolutions | Bold, remarks by Dr. D. H. Corkran and | made an inspection of the new high school building, which is just approach and Oil people in New York were giving ed at the republican State convetion held ter Rollin F. Hatch of Bristol; music, ing of Addison Encampment, No. 27, L. O. O. F., Monday evening the following a few moments later the whole of the lair of the lodge. This was followed by officers were installed by D. D. G. P. R. firemen and greacers filed down the sina barquet in the large banquet hall, S. Kimball of St. Albans; C. P., D. Lewis gle gangway. thers."

George R. Lawton. They were instructed for Taft. Congressman Utter was chairWith the correspondence was a letter for Taft. Congressman Utter was chairorganical at the Congressman Utter was chairpreached at the Congregational Church scribe, A. T. Calhoun; treasurer, Harry mander Clarke proved futile to induce in Proctor Sunday.—Arthur S. Bestwick L. Hunt.—William Waters and P. F. the men expressed the fear that if they has gone to Hariford, Conn., where he peferning, who were arrested by County the em expressed the fear that if they ac will spend several weeks .- Park Com- Fish and Game Warden George Chaffee accepted the offer of Commander Clarke to missioner Charles Williamson has a gang on Sunday afternoon, were arraigned beof men at work cleaning up the several fore Judge A. W. Dickens Monday. They the ship's boats they would not be allowparks in the village. Thomas F. Burns, pleaded guilty to illegal fishing and each ed to leave the vessel if they desired to

A meeting of the board of directors League was held at the Moosalamoo club city for 65 persons, to Liverpool. It is rooms yesterday. John W. Titcomb, the State fish and game commissioner. gave which is to proceed to the Mersey to redaishing department of the marble mill many valuable suggestions. An appropriation not to exceed \$50 was voted to aid in exterminating the "red squirrel" in Addison county. Some 40 different waters are to be stocked with fish by the league this season. It was voted to hold another directors' meeting on May 23.-Beginning Tuesday, April 29, through Saturday May the Village Improvement society will make an attempt to clean and pick up the streets of the village. They carnestly ask the help of everyone. lecting rubbish will not be sent out until Thursday, May 2, giving all a chance to ber of attorneys from neighboring councelebrate May 1 by a general picking up. ties. The call of the bar docket disclose The committee in charge is Mrs. J. Stewart. Mrs. ? J. Sanford and Mrs. questions or give information .- Col. Joseph the court with a number of cases that on his large barn on Seymour street -Lake Dunmore Lodge, No. 11, 1, O. O. worked the third degree on one candidate ing.-Mrs. William Ford of North street. who has been ill, is able to sit up a little each day .- George T. Champaigne s making extensive repairs on the enterior Eugene Stone vs. Edwin Green, which is of the Blanchard house, which he recently purchased.-Austin Euber has returned for cattle alleged to have been driven from Burlington, where he went a few away from the plaintif s barn. It is days ago with his 15-year-old daughter claimed that nine were riven away and to the Mary Fletcher hospital for an three were returned later in a very poor operation. He reports the operation suc-cessful and that the young lady is doing on the description of the cattle, their as well as can be expected.-The new high school building is rapidly approaching their being driven away and returned. completion. Workmen are engaged in lay- Mr. Lester Stone, a son of the plaintiff, ing the hardwood floors and in about a was called to corroborate the testimony couple of weeks the building will be of his mother. ready for the reception of the furniture but it will probably not be used until the fall term of school.-George E. Perry has returned to Fowler after a stay of several days in town with friends -- Among the still unreported, and a few others yet to Fertie of Proctor, D. A. Beecher of Boston, George B. Wilkins of Argyle, N. Y., Henry Wilkins of Plattsburgh, N. and Andrew J. Brock of Richford .- James

## WHITE STAR LINER

Refuse to Sail on Olympic be cause They Believe Collapsible Boats Unsafe.

### HOLE PUNCHED WITH THUM!

Crew Will Not Work with Them and Titanic's Sister Anchors.

Southampton, April 25 .- When the White Star liner Olympic, sister ship of the Titanic, was ready to sail from shere yesterday for New York 300 firemen and engine room workers guit the vessel declaring that the collapsigers aboard and no possibility of sail-

There were reports that some of the passengers had refused to sail but for the present, they will all remain aboard the steamer. It was also reported soon after the strike was inaugurated that the company had succeeded in getting men to take the strikers' places, but this proved to be

As a matter of fact the difficulty has extended to the crew, which now declines to sail with the "blackleg" who were brought aboard vesterday, and the British Scafarers' union is supporting the men in this decision. Pickets are patrolling the

docks to prevent the recruiting of "blacklegs." In an endeavor to have the strikers return to work, Comander Clarke, chief of the emigration office in Southampton offered to demonstrate in the Cowes roads that the boats on the Olympic were absolutely safe. The men refused to lister to this proposal, but later, it is learned, they declared that they would have been ready to sail if the company had agreed to demonstrate the seaworthiness of the boats at this port. This, in turn, the

company declined to do OLYMPIC ABLE TO LEAVE DOCK. By pressing into service all the available engine room hands on the other White Star and American liners in port, before two o'clock in the afternoon and proceed down Southampton water where

greasers. One of the strikers alleged that he put

The revolt of the firemen and greasers had gathered to see the liner depart All the passengers, numbering 1,400, were already on board and the gre exception of one, had been withdrawn As eight bells struck a perfect rain of meet- firemen's kit bags suddenly dropped over the ship's forecastle on to the quay, and

> the men expressed the fear that if they go with them to Cowes and there to test

BOATS SENT FROM BELFAST. Belfast, April M.-Harland & Wolff have despatched 32 lifeboats, each with a capareported that they are for the Olympic.

### ESSEX COUNTY COURT OPEN

Guildhall, April 34.-Essex county court opened here yesterday at 10:00 a. m. with the Hon. William H. Taylor of Hardwick as presiding judge, and the Hon. Kyle Unless T. Brown and the Hon. C. H. McGinnis, assistant judges. The entire Basez county bar was on hand together with a numthe fact that the present term is to be short one, there being two civil cases set for trial by jury and three for trial by were left open to be disposed of later.

The grand jury reported at 2:00 p. m and after being charged by the court reare bound to be very limited. The petit jury received the charge of the court at 2:25 p. m. and immediately afterward a jury was empanelled in the case of Mrs. an action in trespass to recover damages value and the circumstances attending

Concord, N. H., April ...-With a few towns which held primaries yesterday hold their caucuses, returns received here give President Taft to-night 497 delegates to the State convention as against 260 for Colonel Roosevelt. About 50 delegates are still to be accounted for. The prefer-Sinon, Jr. was able to be at his place ential vote as compiled to-night shows a total for Taft of 15.328 and for Roose-

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